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Host your next function at Irondale's heritage church

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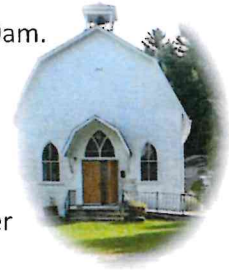
Morning Services

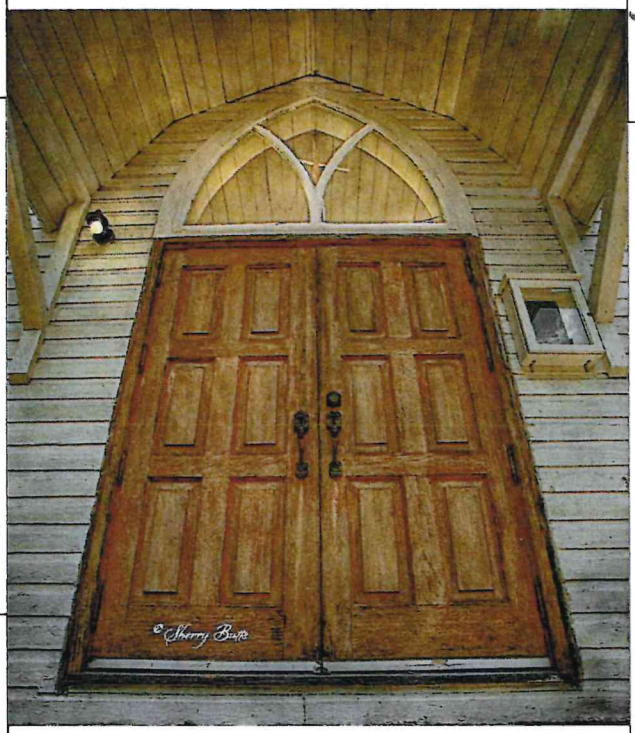


are offered every Sunday at 10am. Generally led by a lay reader, they are non-denominational.

Services range from 30 to 45 minutes. Afterwards we gather for coffee and goodies.

Services run June to Thanksgiving.

Come as you are. We look forward to seeing you.



Is this not a fantastic shot!

As many of you know — Kevin K. Pepper leads photo sessions in our area from time to time. One of the locations that he brings them to is the Irondale Church. There the students can try out different techniques they have learned. Kevin wrote recently "I ran a photo session this weekend and I always take them to the church. One of them photographed the front doors. I thought you would like to see the image. "

Thanks Kevin. Please be sure to let Sherry Butts (photographer) know we love and shared it.

We are still looking for photos of those that served in any military/navy; for our weeklong display in November.

This is a way to honour their service and courage and the sacrifices they and their families did for our country. Most of those we have received so far, survived the war and came back to their families.

If you have someone that served or still is serving please contact us using one of the ways below.

More info -
call 705-457-8438,
see George Simmons or email
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HAPPY Canada DAY

Take a Look at things that Canadians have invented over the years,

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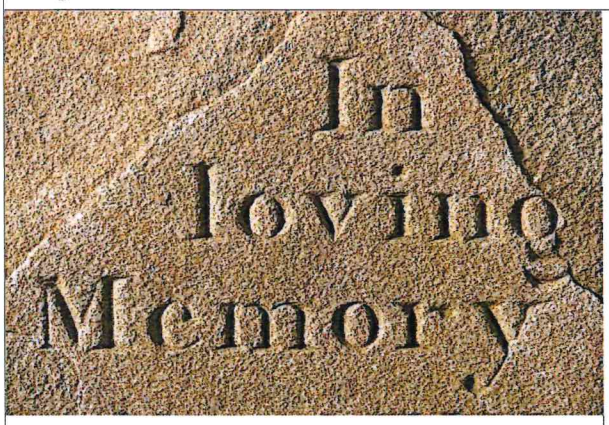

We had to say Good-bye to

Zachariah Bignell
June 12, 2022
(grandson of Maxine Marr & Barry Simmons)

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Helen Hancock
June 13, 2022
(mother to Heather, mother in law to Mimi,
grandmother to Emma,
wife of late Rev. Arnold Hancock)

~ ~ ~

Louis 'Lou' Simmons
June 25, 2022
Friend of the Irondale Simmons
Lived in Kinmount

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I'm Free

Don't grieve for me, for now I'm free
I'm following the path God laid for me,
I took His hand when I heard him call
I turned my back and left it all.

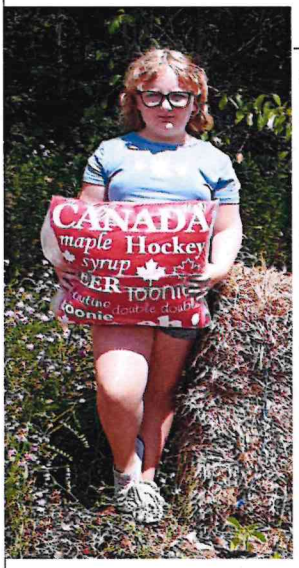
I could not stay another day
To laugh, to love, to work or play.
Tasks left undone must stay that way,
I found that place at the close of day.

If my parting has left a void
Then fill it with remembered joy,
A friendship shared, a laugh, a kiss,
Ah yes, these things, I too, will miss.

Be not burdened with times of sorrow,
I wish you the sunshine of tomorrow.
My life's been full, I savoured much.
Good friends, good times, a loved one's touch.

Perhaps my time seemed all too brief;
Don't lengthen it now with undue grief.
Lift up your heart and share with me,
God wanted me now, He set me free.

Salerno / Devil's Lake Cottage Association's Canada Day Fireworks.
Impressive presentation as we have come to expect.
Thank you Kevin K. Pepper for your photo.



Congratulations Cameron!!

The big winner of the *Canadian Trivia* questionnaire offered by the Bark Lake Cultural Developments at the Canada Day festivities in Gooderham. Cameron, 9 years old, had 13 of the 15 questions correct. She was visiting her grandparents who have a cottage in Irondale.

Thank you Linda Code for making and donating the pillow that Cameron is holding, the Trivia prize. Thanks to all who attempted the trivia.

Brenda offered the younger crowd the opportunity to decorate their own Canada Day cookie. Very busy station again this year.

The November event titled "Service, Courage & Sacrifice" was represented with mocked up flags .
Many questions answered and some additional information was gleaned from those conversations.
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Just a quick note to let you know how much I enjoy reading your newsletter. The newsletter is full of information about Irondale and the history of the wee town. I didn't know much about Irondale, that has changed because of you. Keep up the good work Carol, your amazing. See you at the next Spring Fling. Crossing my fingers for a warm, sunny day. Sincerely, DH

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Great job Carol! DR
Great job on the newsletter. KP

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This is great, thank you! Thank You so much for this newsletter you've shared with me Carol. I read it word to word, ad to ad, etc. I'd like to share my business card if I may with you. Plus upon reading the up and comings, I am very interested in the Harvest Festival coming Sat Sept 24, as a vendor if I may.... JC

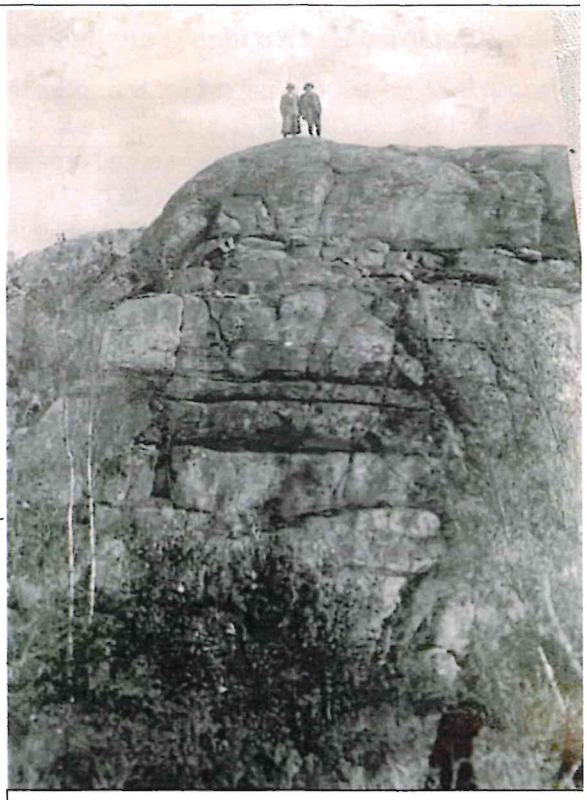
We are reminded as drivers that a **Flashing Green Light means Pull over or Yield.**

A volunteer is on their way to an emergency. Please pull to the side to let them continue to the scene.

Trivia Answers from June / July issue

1. What are the traditional and modern 1st anniversary wedding gifts?
   Paper, Clocks
2. What are 2 names for a baby coyote?
   A pup, or a whelp
3. Who is actress & comedian Vera Mindy Chokalingam better known as?
   Mindy Kaling
4. How many cards does each of 4 players get to start playing Go Fish?
   Five
5. What Ontario city is unofficially called Nickel City or The Big Nickel?
   Greater Sudbury
6. What Winnie the Pool character lives in a tidy home in a beech tree?
   Piglet
7. What was the name of the late July 2021 full moon?
   Full Buck Moon
8. What is equinophobia or hippophobia the fear of?
   Horses
9. How much money do you start the game of Monopoly with?
   $1500
10. What type of high clouds are typically found above 6,000 metres?
    Cirrus
11. What popular 1980s band had hits with 'Just What I Needed' and 'Drive'?
    The Cars
12. How far away Is lightning if its flash and thunder are three seconds apart?
    1 km
13. What is the principal explosive element in dynamite?
    Nitroglycerin
14. What early beloved spring flower is also called trumpet narcissus?
    Daffodil

How did you do?



If memory serves me - I picked this picture from Facebook , think it was SDLCA's site. Can someone remind me who and where this was taken? Thanks

Service, Courage, & Sacrifice

November 5th to 13th
1019 Elm Road
Irondale

We can't Imagine

We can't imagine what you thought
Whilst waiting there to sail.

We can't imagine what you feared
If D- Day we're to fail.

We can't imagine what you felt
As nature showed her rage.

We can 't imagine what you saw
As comrades fell and died.

We can't imagine how you mourn
With the knowledge you survived

We can't imagine the horror that was landing on the beach

We can't imagine the longest day and the freedom you sought to reach.

But we can remember you

Te Harrison-Best

Things You May Had No Idea Were Invented in Canada

Peanut Butter—the first patent for the spreadable substance was actually given to Montreal, Canada's Marcellus Gilmore Edson in 1884.

'IMAX'—Canadian filmmakers Graeme Ferguson and Roman Kroitor first pioneered the technology of high-resolution images on huge screens at Montreal's Expo '67.

Goalie Mask—Hockey mask, which has helped keep many a goaltender's face intact, was first worn regularly by Montreal Canadiens player Jaques Plante in 1959.

Global Time Zones—After missing his train and stuck on a railway platform due to non-synchronized clocks, Sandford Fleming came up with the idea of creating 24 time zones across the entire globe, which would form "international standard time."

Trivia Pursuit—In 1979, Montreal Gazette picture editor Chris Haney and sports journalist Scott Abbott came up with their own game while playing Scrabble. They scraped together a few investors, and after a slow start, Trivial Pursuit became "the biggest phenomenon in game history,

'Snowblower'—the first rotary snowplow, which used a spinning mechanism to lift snow and shoot it away, was invented by J.W. Elliott, a Toronto dentist, in 1869. Soon after, Canadian Orange Jull improved the design with a new patent, with that machine first utilized in 1887, pushed by locomotives to clear snow along railways. In 1925, the blower was adapted for trucks by Canadian Arthur Sicard, a milkman tired of climbing over snow to make his deliveries. He called his invention the "Sicard Snow Remover Snowblower."

Garbage Bag—In the 1950s, Winnipeg's Harry Wasylyk used the flexible plastic polyethylene to create the first garbage bag, at the request of a local hospital looking for a sanitary way to dispose of waste. Union Carbide Company bought his product and manufactured it for home use under the name Glad in the 1960s.

Walkie-talkie—The invention of the two-way portable radio is usually credited to Canadian Donald Hings, who created what he called a "pack set" in 1937. (Canadian-American Alfred J. Gross came up with a similar design in 1938.) Walkie-talkies, as they came to be known, became crucial to military communications in World War II—and afterward, a staple of children in tree houses everywhere. An early forerunner of cell phones and wireless technology.

Egg Carton—newspaper publisher Joseph Coyle of British Columbia overheard an argument about a delivery of broken eggs that had literally all been put in one basket. Coyle came up with the humble beginning of a big idea. In 1911, he crafted a carton of individual slots so eggs wouldn't jostle against each other & break in transit.

Push Ip Bra—"Wonderbra" existed as far back as 1939, however a new approach to the undergarment by Quebec designer Louise Poirier in 1963, called the Dream Lift model 1300, featured underwire and a push-up design that created maximum cleavage. Currently owned by U.S. company Hanes, the Wonderbra brand is still known the world over.

Hard Cup Jock Strap—The jockstrap itself was invented in the 1870s by an American to keep male parts from bouncing around—but it was a Canadian who came up with the idea for the hard cup, providing protection from, for ex. a hockey puck traveling at 100 miles per hour. Athlete and inventor Jack Cartledge of Guelph patented the cup in 1927, calling it the Protex.

Luggage Tags— In 1882, John Michael Lyons of New Brunswick came up with the "separable" ticket, which would include passenger information and destination, for rail travel. The ticket would be torn in half, with the passenger keeping one piece and the other remaining on the bag—an easy system for keeping track of luggage.

Wheel Chair Accessible Bus—Walter Harris Callow of Nova Scotia suffered a back injury while training for the Royal Flying Corps in World War I, eventually became quadriplegic. Despite his health issues, he created several services to help soldiers and veterans. After World War II, created the first wheelchair-accessible bus for injured veterans, and other people who are disabled. He designed and had built two custom buses, later expanding with the help of car manufacturers. His company, Callow Wheelchair Buses, just ceased operation after 71 years.

PaceMaker—John Hopps came up with the idea for the pacemaker while researching ways to improve open-heart surgery. He realized an electrical impulse could regulate the heart's pacing—and even restart it. In the early 1950s, he created the first external pacemaker, which delivered an electrical pulse through a catheter inserted into the jugular vein. This would pave the way for the implantable pacemaker later on, which Hopps would benefit from himself: He had one implanted in 1984. to better manage the disease.

CF Gene Discovery—a molecular biologist at the Hospital for Sick Kids in Toronto achieved the breakthrough in 1989 after 7 years of research. He discovered the gene carrying the defeat that causes Cystic Fibrosis (CF)

Cancer Treatments—Canada was the first country to develop a radioactive source stronger than X-rays to treat cancer patients. Cobalt-60 was the isotope found. The first treatment was October 1951 at the Ontario Cancer Foundation.

Green Ink on money— In an effort to avert counterfeiting, banks were looking for an ink that couldn't be easily copied like black could be—especially since counterfeiters often used cameras, which could only take pictures in black and white, to reproduce paper bills. Thomas Sterry Hunt, a professor at Laval University in Quebec, came up with the green color, called "Canada Bank Note Tint," in 1857. The United States became a fan of the hue, with the Union using it on its bank notes to fund the Civil War. The green color continues to be used on America's bills.

Light Bulb—1874 Henry Woodward, a medical student from Toronto patented the first incandescent lamp with an electric light bulb after testing it 87 times in Toronto. Henry sold a share of his patent to Thomas Edison in 1875. In 1876 Edison came up with a more practical lamp that efficiently transmitted electricity into the bulb.

Pablum—In the 1920s, three pediatricians Alan Brown, Theodore Drake, and Frederick Tisdall at The Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto, were concerned by the rate of infant mortality. They went about producing the perfect food. They allowed Mead Johnson to make it in the 1930s and market it in grocery stores. Today , still only made in Canada.

Superman—created by Canadian Joe Shuster, a newspaper artist for the Toronto Star and by Jerome Siegel, an American. The first comic appeared in June 1938. They sold their rights to the character to DC Comics in 1940.

There have been many more inventions by Canadians—as far back as 1791 when the first patent was granted by the Governor General in Council. That patent was given to Agnes MacDonnel, a Scottish soldier who was garrisoned at Quebec City, and to Samuel Hopkins, who was a Vermonter. The invention was the process to make potash and soap from woodash.

If there is interest in learning about more historic inventions by Canadians—let me know. I could include short lists in future issues of this newsletter.

Pampered Chef Sell Off

50% of regular prices
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Friday, August 19
Saturday August 20
10am - 5pm
Irondale's Church

Susie's Musings ....

"Never give up on what you really want to do. The person with big dreams is more powerful than one with all the facts."

"Everyone has their own story. Everyone knows their own pain. Never allow anyone to judge your path. Because only you know how much strength it took to get up and continue to go on."

"As we grow older, real beauty travels from the face to the heart, appeal turns to charm, hurt to wisdom and great moments to shared memories. The true beauty of life is not how happy you are now, but how happy others are because of you."

"Most of my misunderstandings are because of my tone of voice. People think I'm angry even if I am just explaining my point."

Irondale's Family Harvest Festival

Saturday, Sept 24, 2022
11 am to 4 pm
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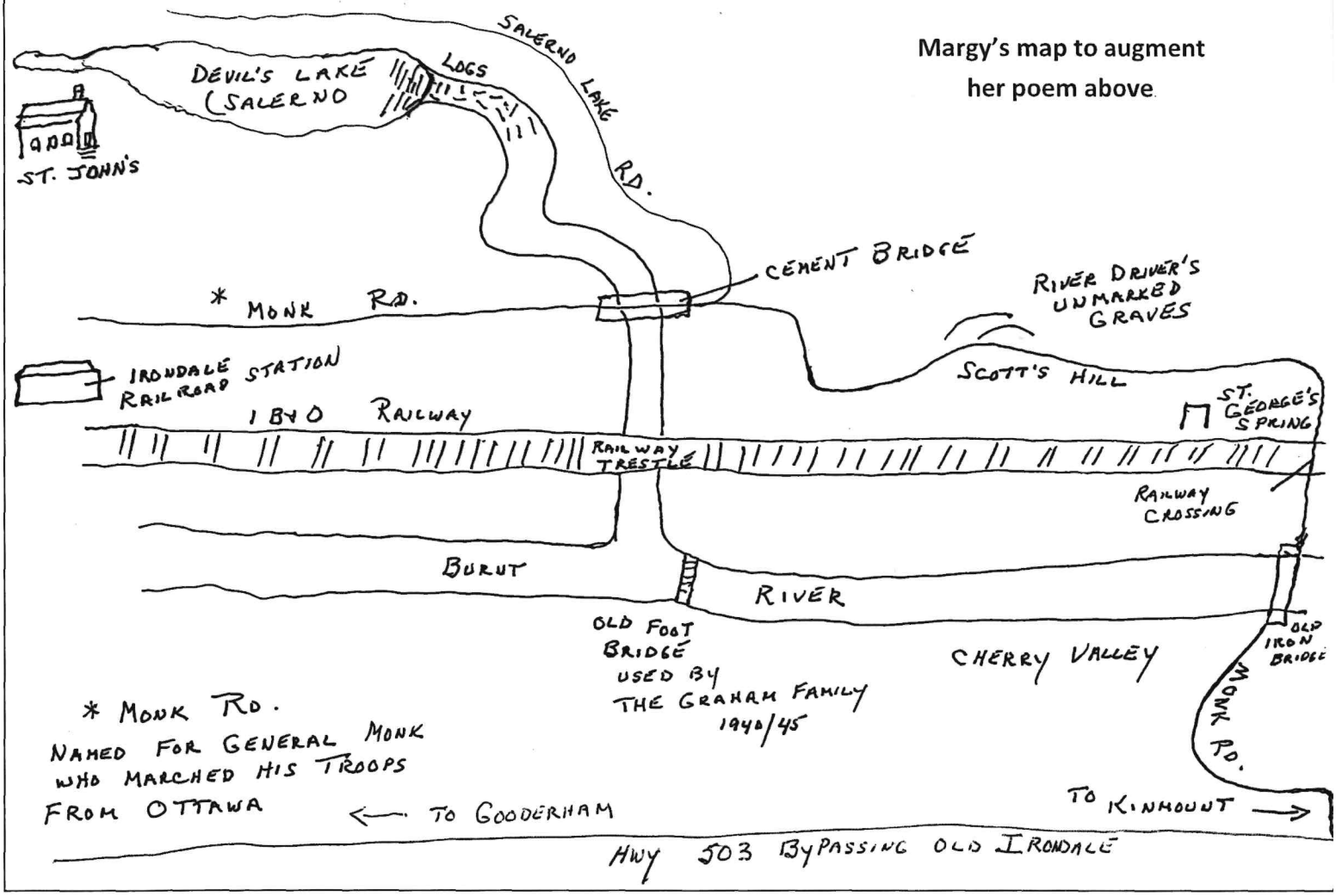
The Graves of Scott's Hill and the Ghosts of Monk's Road

In mounds upraised, alone herein you lie
Cold, uncoffined forms, committed to the sod
By age old hands that left you here, in solitude with God.
In such haste they left your tombs
Unmarked beneath the sky
Unknown whose bones, except by those,
who alone had seen you die.
Buried near your place of doom, with poles no more to seek
Or guide your way through rolling logs
down savage Devil's Creek.
Perchance they guided you, to hear the Angel's
trumpet much too soon
And perhaps St. John's Pusey bell,
tolled mournfully at noon.
Once foot sure, they left you here,
unmoving on Monk's road,
On Scott's Hill ridge, beneath the trees,
a shadowy abode.
Wherein my childhood's fearful step,
I nervously would pass
The graves that told of dismal fate,
now buried in the grass.

And that my father told to me,
of River Driver's tragedy
In breathless haste I ran a race
with ghosts I could not see.
So very near St. George's Spring where once
the train would halt
Old Sam would blow his whistle,
'till bones rattled in the vault.
That was never warmed by summer's heat,
or touched by late spring thaw
IB&O, IB&O, Oh Irondale, Bancroft, Ottawa!
The wheels rolled on, and hummed this song
that only echoes moan
The "Whoo-woowoo and Clickity Clack",
on heels of ghosts that roam,
Through pine clad hills, beyond the mine,
where dreams were left at home.
Slowly they catch up to me, and will not let me sleep
And so I pray as long ago, for all our souls to keep.

By Margaret Dexter Swanton,
written in 2007,
a resident of Irondale

Margy's map to augment her poem above



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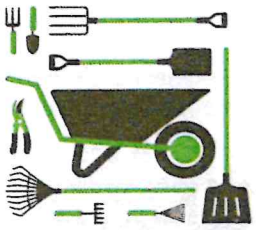

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The Times MINDEN ONTARIO

County Life Celebrating arts and culture in the Haliburton Highlands

~ Irondale Calendar of Events ~

These are tentative dates - depends on state of Covid pandemic and rental of community centres.
Please be sure to check the appropriate website and/or Facebook pages to get up to date information

2022	Unless otherwise noted - Tickets available online at www.IrondaleOntario.ca or call/text 705-457-8438
Sat. Aug 13	**Pub Nite in Irondale** - Doors open at 5pm with dinner served at 5:30pm. Ladies are busy planning the menu and the trivia questions. You won't go away hungry and may win a prize. Brush up on your trivia so you are ready. $25 per person.
Fri. Aug 19 **Sat. Aug 20**	**Irondale Inspirations** - multiple vendor show and sale. Drop in to see what our local people have been up to. 10 am to 5pm. Please drop by. FREE ADMISSION
Sat. Sept 24	**Harvest Festival** - We celebrate the fall season with BBQ, vendors, contests and more. 11am to 4pm on the heritage property at 1019 Elm Rd. FREE ADMISSION
Sat. Nov 12	**German Cuisine Dinner** - Doors open at 5pm with dinner served at 5:30pm. Ladies are busy planning the menu. You won't go away hungry. $25 per person.
Sat. Nov 5 **to** **Sun. Nov 13**	**"Service, Courage & Sacrifice"** - 10 am to 4 pm each day - a visible display of flags depicting individuals associated with Irondale and served Canada in various aspects of war. Wander the grounds in remembrance, visit indoor displays of memorabilia, enjoy coffee/tea while we tell you the story of our heritage building. FREE ADMISSION

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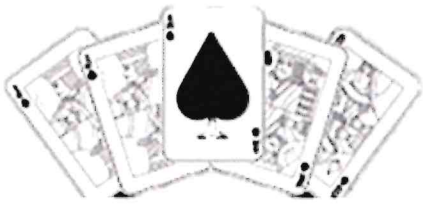

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